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Advertising Rates. Daily-25 cents a line for ordinary advertising, On editorial page, \$1 per line. First page, \$2.50 per line. From the reports furnished us for to-day, the seeather indications are, a rising barometer, sortherly winds, cooler, clear weather, attended with a loss harometer.

with a low barometer. 

SOME EVIL EXAMPLES.

We are sorry to see on the part of cer-tain leading Democratic journals a dis-position to overawe the Electoral Com-mission by a system of wild but forcible intimidation. Professing the best of faith in the submission of the questions involved to such an arbitration, and asserting that there is no danger of any refusal to abide by the decision made, they still think if the onclusion is that there is no power to go behind the action of the State, and that the HAYES electors must be recognized as the true electors, because their choice was certified by Governor STRABNS, and their action as such electors was in every way regular and sufficient, that the members of the Commission who so hold will fall under the ban of suspicion, and their judgment will be regarded with contempt. Now there is no terrorism in this sort of intimidation, but it is only because those journals know too well that any indulgence in the use of such a weapon would be disastrous to the party or paper adopting it. It is because of the consciousness that there is no way to reach the fears of those who constitute the tri-bunal, if it cannot be done through an apprehension on their part that publiopinion will not sanction their judgment. Regarding this as a forlorn hope, the attempt is to work upon that element of character, with a view of producing a result that could not be brought about by threats of violence in any form. Nor do those who pursue this course stop to inquire by whom the decision they so sum-marily doom to the general reprobation is to be rendered. They do not wait to see if the penalty they denounce will not be inflicted upon some of their staunch friends as well as upon their enemies. This is a minor consideration, and it is unbeeded the object being to prevent an adverse de-cision if it can be done by placing upon the scales extraneous influences which shall operate to hold hesitating minds in restraint until the balance is struck.

Now no one will charge THE REPUBLI-CAN with being backward in maintaining party views and interests, and it confess o as much zeal in party matters as any one, and even to undue exertions on many occasions. But, notwithstanding our promptitude and pertinacity in party service, no one can point out an instance in which, since the ap-proval of the electoral law, we have swerved from the most strenuous support of its provisions and purposes. And have ing wrought ourselves up to the point of yielding what we believed to be a consti tutional right, grounded upon certainty, for that which in our opinion was unconstitutional, and offered nothing but uncertainty, we feel authorized to censure and condemn such an exhibition of bad faith as that to which we have called attention. But in the nature of things it is impossible for all to observe any given rule of action. There never was a rule without an exception, and there never was a compror that could command the full support of all parties. Still we Lope to see such a general acquiescence in the decision about to be rendered as shall bring repose to the

Since the foregoing was written the decision of the Commission in the Florida case has been made public; but its promulgation does not abate the occasion for the strictures we have aimed at those who enter into compacts for selfish ends, which, failing, or promising failure, they treat as an abrogation of the faith which binds them to submission.

DECISION IN THE FLORIDA CASE.

The High Commission has rendered decision on the points made in the Florida case, holding that there is no authority in the Constitution for a review of the election returns of the States by the Federal power, in the matter of the choice of elec-tors; and while this result is very gratifying to us, as being in accord with the views we have steadily advocated, we shall not give way to rejoicing with "exceeding great joy," nor to exultation over those who have thought differently. But, on who have thought differently. But, on the contrary, with all the sincerity and readvantion, which have characterized our Maddox attemps to buy and sell by have c course since the approval of the law appointing the Commission, we abstain from any flourish of trumpets and all intemperate demonstrations of any sort, and ap peal to the people of all parties to accept the decision as correct and just, and as above the criticisms and reproach of politi-The Democratic party, as such, was more in favor of the measure than was the Republican, and if it is disappointed by the issue as finally declared, the fact will not relieve it from the duty of abiding by it, which candor and consistency have im-posed. Nor do we believe there is any great number of the better classes of the

wholly selfish and unworthy, but do not shall hereafter rely upon the better class of Democrats to sustain and carry out the final result, whatever it may be

cision as entitled to the full confidence of

the country. Nevertheless, it would have been more satisfactory to all if it had been

more unanimous. But we are not of those

upon those who voted against our convic

tions of right. We impute to them no

other than the highest and most patriotic

motives and intentions, nor shall we at any

stage of the proceeding. We do not hold our side infallible and the opposition

charge dishonesty and partizanship

THE OREGON CASE. given up their hopes of securing the Oregon will undoubtedly arise in the Mixed Tribunal respecting the eligibility of the Re-publican elector, Watts. On another page we print a carefully prepared article on the

presents the matter in a clear and logical way, well worth an attentive perusal. one will deny the fact that the legally elected electors of Oregon cast their votes for Haves and Wheeler. Governor Grover however, feloniously, in its moral sense, issued a certificate to Croa'n which by the laws of Oregon was false as as it would have been had no one within the State cast a vote for any body. The writer of the article says that evidence is frequently false, but a false certificate of what a judgment was does not vitiate the judgment itself, and an examination of the Oregon law, in the light of established facts, will clearly show that that false diets. will clearly show that that State elected electors in the manner prescribed by the Legislature thereof, add that those electors cast their votes for Hayes and Wheeler. The Secretary of the State, under ithe law, must count the vote, and the persons or persons who shall have received the highest number of votes shall be declared duly elected. This ap-pears to be and certainly must be the returning board of the State, and the Govenor has no power to alter its decision. The Democrats themselves have been very reluctant to recognize the infamy of th Cronin trick in Oregoi but as the matter will occupy the attention of the tribunal, it would be well for those interested in the case to read the article which we mentioned, and which we print in this

"NOT AT ALL SURPRISED."

insue.

Hon. J. P. Root, of Chicago, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the country, on being congratulated yesterday on the decision of the Mixed Tribunal not to go behind the returns in the Florida, he replied, "How could they have done other-wise?" The Republicans had an indisputable case in Florida. The canvassing duties, declared who was elected, the Governor certified, the electors met on the day prescribed by the act of Congress and elected Hayes electors, and so certifying forwarded the result to the President of the Senate. When they had done this they became functus officio. They had performed their duties once and forever. This term of office expired, they could not re-convene, nor was it competent for any court to galvanize them into life again. This is not a new question, for it has been decided by the highest courts in New York, Minnesota and Louisiana.

By the law of Florida the Returning Board was constituted a court for the pur-Board was constituted a court for the pur-pose of contesting the returns. The law gave to no other tribunal that power, nor did it provide for any appeal. The work of canvassing began and ended with the Board, and therefore it is not at all a mat-ter of surprise that the able jurists who have been called upon to decide the mat-ter have denied the right of the tribunal to undo that which been once and forever finished, by going behind the Florida returns.

DEMOCRATIC INDIVIDUAL AUDACITY. The infractious of the law of common propriety by DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, within the month past, are so many and so inconsistent with an upright cause , that we would exhaust our space were were at at-tempt to enumerate them; but of his last and astonishing proceeding we have a word to easy. We refer to the publication at a private printing office, without the sanction of the committee and in flagrant violation of all usage, of the testimony taken in the investigation he has been so industriously and arbitrarily conducting in the interest of Mr. Tilden. By this publication he has given to the public testimony which witnesses have not had the opportunity to read or revise, and in which there are namerous omissions. It would also appear that no one read the proof, and that the pamphlet was hurried out in a very questionable way for political effect. We hope the Republican members of the committee will arouse from their lethargy and properly consider this gross and unpardonable preceeding on the part of Mr. Field, for which we understand Mr. KNOTT and the other Democratic members of the committee say they are in no wise

responsible. Judge LAWRENCE, Mr. BURCHARD and Professor SEELEY owe it to themselves and to the House to see that Mr. FIRLD is effect that there must be some limit to his reck lessness as a partizan.

HOME AGAIN,
It has just been discovered that Pickets. Littlefield and Maddox are really the van-guard of Henry Watterson's 100,000 un-armed lambs. If the remainder shall be as these are, the honor of the country is not its peace is certainly in danger. Littlebribery and trickery returning boards. Pickets did sell the houses of people he swore to protect and defend. These men, often disgracing the Republican party for and drop into the Democratic party where they naturally belong. The Democracy in securing them has secured the property which they originally lost, and the Republican pary is freed from an incubus which it can very comfortably spare.

ANOTHER PALSEHOOD NAILED. E. J. Barrett, of Louisiana, is ev dently determined to be a more truthful Democrat than many of his brethren. Or Monday he rose to his feet in the Nicholls legislature and branded the falsehood that Ex Governor Wells had importuned ome weeks ago to present him to Mr. Nicholls and enable him to confess his frauds on the Returning Board. ning the following despatch was received

by Marshal Pitkins : of ansatian F. HRIBS:

"New Ontrans, Pebruary 1."

"Harrett publishes a card and says the state-ment of Kennedy about Governor Wells to Trans-reporter is a most infamous ile, and that he is per-sonally responsible."

Now let the Democracy grin and Barrett

In YESTERDAT'S edition we published the letter of resignation sent by the Advisory Board to the Board of directors, of the Colum-bian Hospital, with a copy of the report of the special committee of the Directors to which the Advisory Board took exception We have examined a copy of the by-laws of the institution, and find them liberal in prin-ciple white enforcing a proper responsibility upon all interested. The officers of the Hospital, are Gen. J. K. Barnes, Surgeon Ger-eral U. S. A., Dr. C. H. Nichols, Dr. Nosle YOUNG, Dr. C. H. CLAGIN, Dr. F. A. Asse FORD, Rev. BYRON SUNDERLAND, Rev. Win.

PARET, H. A. WILLIARD, Esq., Gen. O. E. BARCOCK, U. S. A., F. H. SMITH, ESQ., JOHN T. MITCERI, HOR. A. R. SHRPERHU, A. S. SOLOMONS, SCRADE SARGENY, HOR. J. A. GARVIRLD and HOR. H. A. MACKET. These names are a sufficient guarantee for the base-ness of the slauders which have been used against the officers of that institution.

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The Board of Directors have conducted the
affairs of the institution for ten years. Some
of them are men of large experience to the
medical profession, and it would seem quite
natural for them to know what is the best course to pursue in the government of the establishment in the interest of the patients confided to their charge.

MOTTO for Mr. FIRLD, "All is well that

MOTTO for WELLS, now for fresh Fields and

The Michigan elector whom the Democrate claim is unnaturalized, is in the city with his original certificate of naturalization stowed

WE MAKE the announcement upon undis putable authority, that Maddox is a half-brother to Bull-Dozer. Both of them are blood relatives of White Liner.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, from being is emminent danger of death, is jocceely mentioned by his friends as a candi-date for the Speaker of the next House.

THE condition of the two distinguished, invalide, Secretary Month, and Alexander, H. Stephens, we are glad to amounce, is im-proved measurably since yesterday, and their physicians have strong hopes of their speedy

IT IS said that CHARLES O'CONNOR, Esq. did not apologize yesterday to the Republican counsel for his unwarranted allusion to the Florida vote. As he has apologized for his rude attack on the President, an apology in this case would now be timely. THE cowardly attack upon Secretary Rone

THE cowardly attack upon Secretary Hone-son was in wretched taste after his complete vindication by the House—in fact "a spiendid vindication," says the Baltimore Gazette. But what else can be expected from such men as BLOUNT, who revel in bitter partisan broils?

Now come the deficiency bills, and the propie will see how the Democrats humbugged them last winter for campaign purposes. As EUGBER HALE and others have shown, the deficiency of the property of the propert iciencies will be such as to take from the Democracy the temporary reputation they made as economists. Economy is not a Dem-ocratic virtue.

WHEN Mr. CHARLES O'CONOR said in his argument before the Commission Monday, that no honest man could say that the Hayes electors of Florida were elected without blushing. Mr. Evarts replied, "I can say so without blushing, and I believe that I am an honest man." If Mr. O'Conor heard it, his gentlemanly instincts must have made him

Tun Cabinet-makers can now get down from the fence of doubt and make up their list of the coming men. Under Hayes It may be Wm. M. Evakre, Secretary of State; Gaussia A. Grow, Secretary of the Treasury; Ruthern E. FENTON, Secretary of the Interior: Governo Noves, Secretary of War; General STEARNS Postmaster General; Mr. Kasson, Attorne General, and W. E. CHANDLER, Secretary of

It is now several weeks since David Dud-It is now several weeks since David Departure Fig. 1. selzed the bank accounts of Hon. Z. Chandler and Hon. R. C. McCormick, officers of the National Republican Committee. When will the Senate Committee examine the accounts of Col. Pel. Ton, Messrs. Hewitt, Bonman and Tilden! Let us know how the bar'l of money was used by the party of purity and reform.

CONGRESSMAN STANTON, of Pennsylvania, says that whatever the ultimate decision of the mixed tribunal may be, it will be endorsel and sustained by the whole country, and that any "talk of disastisfaction respecting the Commission or objection to its action from either party is too late, and will be overruled by making the country of the count by public opinion. The fate of the election has been placed in their bands, and the people must peacefully acquiesce in the result.

Tun telephone is undoubtedly a success. A few days since, Professor Bell, of Boston, it. inventor, gave some test of its efficiency. He held vocal conversation by the wires with Mr. Watson at Maiden, six miles distant. The ac-

Watson at Malden, six miles distant. The account of it says:
"At length the company were requested to remain quiet while a lady at the other end conveyed to them the sweet strains of music. The assemble sweet strains of music. The assemble sweet strains of music. The assemble sweet strains of music particular while a young lady commenced single particular while a young lady commenced the particular while you go the same lady to the sweet with a distinctness equal to that attainable in the more distinctness equal to that attainable in the more substitution of thanks was sent by the and a unautimous vote of thanks was sent by the and a unautimous vote of thanks was sent by the able to restrict the same ladge so agreeable an hour."

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Presently our prima donnas will be able to entertain the entire country, from one point

CONGRESS has just come to the relief of the poor of our District, by appropriating the sum of \$20,000 for distribution among them. At a time when their wants are so pressing, owing to the unusual of employment; when families are on the verge of starvation, and even being driven into the street when unable to pay rent promptly. Is it intended that this assistance should be absolutely confined to a small quantity of fuel doled out to them monthly, and a very scanty supply of groceries, such a the Relief Association is in the habit of dis pensing under less pressing needs! The ex-traordinary suffering of this winter has ex-hausted the limited means at the disposal of the various charitable associations of our city at whose doors the poor are clamoring; this appropriation is rightfully theirs; shall the indifference or want of interest of the comnissioners be able to deprive them of it?

The following is the famous letter which Mr. Charles O'Conon wrote to his St. Louis friend, and in which he used language, as will be seen, against the Presitent of the United States which the average ward politician would refrath from indulging in from at least a sense of common decency. We refused to print this letter when it was first made public, for the reason that we believed it impossible impossible. for such a man as CHARLES O'CONOR to utte such brutal words. He has not and does no

such brutal words. He has not and does not deep the genuineness of the document it must therefore be of his own writing:

FORT WASHISOTON, NEW YORK,
November 25, 1876.

Somuel C. Resd, Esq., St. Louis:
DRAR SIR.—Gibbon says there is a vital difference in the consequences of a fereign and a civil war. The former is the external warmth of sumther latter is the deadly heat of tens the headled in the latter is the deadly heat of tens the headled in the latter is the deadly heat of tens the headled in the latter is the deadly heat of tens the headled in the latter is the deadly heat of tens to the constitution. I do not think opinions of a judicial nature concerning the law or the constitution of any consequence. The drunken Democrate whom the Republicans dragged out of the Galena gutter, but the Molock of their worship, rules, and until a great change in suntiment shall take place must great change in sentiment shall take place continue to rule over the prostrate rules of ington's Republic. That Republic perist the day that McDowell moved on to Richm Yours truly.

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FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

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WHOMEDAY, February 1, 1817.

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Mr. Passingustr, under cristing arrangements I suppose it will be necessary to take a further recess till 10 o'clock.

The Senate answer recess till that hour.

Ro ollyection being made the Chair declared a further recess till 12 o'clock.

The Senate reassembled at 12 a. m. with Mr. The Chair laid before the Senate the Military Academy bill, with the disagreeing voice of the House on the amendments thereon. Mr. Winnow moved that the Senate hasts upon the amendments and ask for a CONNITTES ON CONFIDENCE.

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The CHAIR laid before the Senate the House
BILL FOR ENTARLISHING POST ROUTES,
with the disagreeing votes of the House on the
Senate amendments thereto, Mr. HANKIN
moved that the Senate insist on its amendments,
and sak a committee of conforence. Agreed to,
and the Chair appointed Messra. HANLIN, Donesy
that has a the conference on the part of the
Senate.
Mr. DORS EY introduced a bill to amend the
act incorporating the National Capital Life Insurance Company, and to provide for winding up
of the affairs of the same. Referred to Committee
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MR. DAVIS MARES A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

MR. DAVIS rose to a personal explanation and said a letter appeared in the Union this morning headed "A letter that Senator Lavis received in relation to the pension frauds." Mr. Davis said the Union, and it was signed by the name attached to that letter, but he desired to say that it was not caused by him, and the letter did not twen from him. He had also received a letter from the Commissioner of Pensions this morning nothing about them, and would turn the letter over to the Pension Committee and let them examine into it. He only wanted to assent that he had nothing to do with the publication of the letter.

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Mr. CRAGIN, from the Committee on Navai Affairs, reported favorably on the bill for the relative to the control of the Reskaskin, Fooria, Plankeshaw, and Wea Indians. Passed.

Mr. SHERMAN called up the bill to allow the Commission of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company to buy in some of the property of the company, if they found is being sold at ascrifice. Passed.

Mr. WINDOM moved to take the House bill to provide for the payment of J. B. Eads, for the company to buy in some of J. B. Eads, for the control of the control of the control of the committee on Appropriations to beread, It sets forth the circumstances of the contract, and concludes by asserting that in the belief of the committee Capetain Eads ought to be paid in bonds in accordance with the contract made with him, and that he is entitled to prompt payment for his work, and that Congress has had fair notice of the committee Capetain Eads ought to be paid in bonds in accordance with the contract made with him, and that he is entitled to prompt payment for his work, and that Congress has had fair notice of the committee that the contract made with him, and that he is cattled to prompt payment for his work, and that Congress has had fair notice of the consummation of the contract so lar, and was bound to provide for the bill was then dissuased to some extent to be seen.

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price, and not push the Government Frimer into a position of antagonism sgainst this large body of men.

Mr. ANTHONY favored the amendment.

After further discussion the yeas and mays were demanded and the motion to concur with the House was lost; yeas 29, mays 28.

The motion of Mr. WINDOM that the Senate non-concur and ask a committee of conference was then adopted.

Mr. INGALLS moved a recess till 10 o'dock to-morrow, on which Mr. ALLIGON demanded the yeas and mays. The roll was celled and the motion was abouted; yeas 22, mays 16.

Pending the announcement of the vote, Senators agreed that the Indian bill should be read by the clerk to-morrow moring between the hours of 10 and 12, but that no action further should be taken upon it during those hours. This was agreed to to order to advance the bill that much on its passage and save the lime in the Senate.

ate.
The Senate then at 4:30 took a recess till 10 A
M., to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 10 A. M., and immediately ook a recess until 12 M. Upon reassembling

took a recess until 12 M. Upon reassembling prayer was offered by unanimous consent. Mr. YOUNG, of Tennessee, introduced a bill to remove the political disabilities of Capt. M. Scales of Memphis, Tennessee. Passed.
Mr. HEWHTT, of Alabama, offered a bill to, remove the political disabilities of George D. Turner of Portland, Alabama. Mr. HURLEUT objected because the petition did not set forth the reason and occasion of the disability.

Mr. BANKS, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to provide for the election of directors of National Banks. Referred to Banking and Curbill to provide for the election of directors of Mational Banks. Referred to Banking and Current Mational Banks. Referred to Banking and Current Mation of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, earlier of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, earlier of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, earlier of the Articles donated to the United States by foreign governments represented at the Centennial Exhibition. Mr. Chymnia said there he moved the reference of the the building, and he moved the reference of the the building, and he moved the reference of the Articles (Founds, Sporters).

Mr. KNOIT, (Ky.,) from the Committee on Powers, Privileges and Dutles of the House, etc., reported a resolltion authorizing the privileg of the testimony thus far taken by that commit-

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not yet been cross-gamined.

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Mr. KNOTT ropided that the gentleman knew
more about the premature printing than he
(Knott) did.

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The resolution was adopted.
FRINTING DEFICIENCY HILL.
Mr. WALDEON, of Mich., from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate bill making an appropriation of 485,600 to meet a dendency in the expense of public printing for the current Sical year. Mr. WALDEON aid that it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that this bill should pass at it was necessary that the policy and the control of the Government work.
Mr. VANCE, of Ohlo, offered an amendment providing that after the close of the present session of Congress that the Public Printer shall not pay more for piece work or for work by the low than the average price paid by printing eadiphia and Haitmore.
Mr. CONGER, of Mich., made a point of order against the amendment that it was new legislation, and not in order on an appropriation bill.
The SPEAK EN overruled the point of order othe garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garound that it was not a regular appropriate of the garoun

money out of it. CONGER, of Mich., opposed the amend-

ment.
Finally Mr. VANCE's amendment was agreed to by a vote of 118 year to 105 mays, and the bill passed as amended.
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ditional \$40,000 would be required for the investigations.

Mr. BLOUNT would discuss that question when
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the sergeant at arms, and the committee thought
that the appropriation should be made in the
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many had been advanced to pay the triplets of committees in New York and elsewhere, and did not
go to pay gentlemen who had been reflected
upon by Mr. Foarm.

Mr. FUSTER disclaimed having reflected on
any one.

any one TRINS. You called them dead beats.
Mr. FOSTER. I said respectable dead beats.
(Laughter.)
Mr. ATKINS, I never saw a dead beat who was respectable.
Mr. FUSTER. Come to Ohio and you will find

All: FUSTER. Come to Ohio and you will find them,
Mr. ATKINS. They are Republicans, then,
Mr. FUSTER. No, they are Democrats. They are 0:9 urse respectable, or how otherwise could they have got on Mr. Thompson roll. He asserted again that there had been wiltui, reckless extravegance in the fuvestigating committee, would be required. The sumendment was then agreed to.
Mr. HANCOUE, Tex., offered an amendment to pay a large number of claims for Indian depreciations, for supplies furnished the Government, Ac., amounting in the aggregate to nearly half a million dollars.

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The amendment was adopted. Very few members kaws what was transpiring on account of the scellement caused by a report of the action of the scellement caused by a report of the action of the scellement caused by a report of the action of she scelled the Committee rose.

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Bishop Whipple is a guest at Willard's. H. A. Woolf, of Alabams, is at the Img. R. Boush, U. S. N., is registered at the Imperial. Amos West, of Boston, is residing at the Imperial. Imperial.

E. E. Cunningham, of Nebraska, is stopping at the Imperial.

H. V. Reddield, of Tennessee, is a guest at the Imperial.

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Hon. Leonard Myers, of Philadelphia, is registered at Willard's.

Hon. S. W. Kellogg, of Connecticut, is stopping at Willard's.

Mr. E. C. Townsend, of this city, has recently returned from a lecturing tour through the State of New York. He has won golden upinions everywhere. The Rochester papers without exception, speak of him in terms of praise.

praise.

1. John R. Fellows, New York; Charles Hunyon, New York; Master Carmon M. Runyon, New York; Master Carmon M. Runyon, New York; M. L. Smith, Norfolk, Va. A. G. Milhad, Norfolk, Va.; Col. C. K. Peck, Neckuk, Iowa; James Rood, Mrs. J. M. Douglass, Miss Annie Douglass, and James Charnley, Chicago, Ili; J. B. Busyton, Providence, R. I. and John Roach, New York, arrived at the Arlington yesterday.

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—Bessle Turner is vainly seeking an engage-ment on the stage. The trouble with her is that she has red hair. However, she might no for red frein a speciacular drama,

NO PLACE TO SLEEP.

THE GUESTS AT THE NIGHT LODGING-

No Work for them to Do".—Some of the Men Who Apply for Beds-Unhonored Visitors of the City in Scenes About the Old Central Guard-House.

Van I have a ticket to the lodgin' house, "Can I have a ticket to the lodgin' house, sirt" asked a little man, in a dilapidated suit of cicthes, with a napless beaver hat, carrying a bulgy carpet-bag and an umbrella with the cibs sticking out of its side in two or three places, as the stepped up to the railing in the police station. "We'll, where did you come from?" asked the officer of oduly so storught and starnly that the new comer dropped his umbrella, and, in his end of the comer dropped his umbrella, and, in his end of the comer dropped his umbrella, and, in his end, in the comer dropped his umbrella, and the limber of the comer dropped his umbrella, and the limber of the comer dropped his purpost or "How long have you been here?" "Just got here to hight. I walked from Peters." The officer, fueling statisfied that the applicant was all right, took a little card out of a drawer and dipped his pen into the ink-bottle.

"What's your name?"
"John Thompson," replied the applicant, and the officer serawied it over the top of the card.
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"Thirty-one last September."

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The officer spinttered his own name across the bottom of the eard, and handed it to Mr. John Thompson, who received directions as to the location of the lodging house, and, after stopping a mitute to decipher the hieroglyphics that the officer seratches on the taken, left.

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THE LODGING HOUSE.

The Night Lodging House occupies the gloomy old structure on Louisiana avenue, near the Centre Market, surnerly known as the Uestran Centre Market, surnerly known as the Uestran Centre Market, surnerly known as the Uestran commission houses and junk shops. The dreary attics of same of these places are tenanted by people doomed to neglect and misery. A ding tower issues from the pile of dark and moisty bricks forming the old guard house and loung tower issues from the pile of dark and moisty bricks forming the old guard house and loung over the irregular tops of the adjacent houses. The paint with which it originally showe white agery. The pigeons who have taken passessing it is dark rocesses, on the squatter plan, seem half ashamed of their dwelling place, and make wide iris dark rocesses, on the squatter plan, seem half ashamed of their dwelling place, and make wide iris dark rocesses, on the squatter plan, seem half ashamed of their dwelling place, and make wide iris dark rocesses, on the squatter plan, seem half ashamed of their dwelling place, and make wide iris dark rocesses, on the squatter plan, seem half ashamed of their dwelling place, and make wide iris dark none observes them. Down below the tower that no one observes them. Down below the tower that no one observes them. Jown below the tower that no one observes them. Jown below the own the open of the same of the property of the supering of the state of the same of the passage, near the gracel gate, is a small room, which is used at the general gate, is a small room, which is used at the general gate, is a small room, which is used at the general gate, is a small room, which is used as the general gate, is a small room, which is used as the general gate, is a small room, which is used as the general gate, is a small room, which is used as the general gate, is a small room, which the old pan in f

of applicants, successful and unsuccessful, already in the room.

THE OFFICE.

The office is turnished with a stove, a table, on which the superintendent does his writing; a contect to bed in one corner, a bench a long the side of the room by the stove, and one or two chairs. On the stove is a huge coffee pot, holding ten gailons. In a corner is a box, containing a pile of loaves of which asspend a the opposite points, from each of which asspend a the opposite points, and the roles of the ledging by the stove is a pile and the roles of the ledging house, on a pile card, are posted on the other.

When the reporter entered there were about a deasn nen in the room. Some of them had already had their pint of coffee and third of a drawn inclined the stope of the stood waiting lips. Two or three stood waiting with life site, received at station-houses, in their hands, till the superintendent cloud attend to them. The superintendent cloud attend to them. The superintendent and adjusting his registers, inspected the tiskeps and turning a big fock, or blotter, around, had each of the special points of the superintendent and the proper plaction than that to which had had each of the special points of the superintendent and the proper plaction than that to which John Thompson was aspiceted at the station house. Opposite the name of each, between ruled lines, were his destination and tradeor profession, his age and nativity. The book also tells whether he can read or write, what ely he came from Last, and whether he is married or single.

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THE LODORES.

Some of the men in the room were evidently not used to roughing it. They showed signs of trying to preserve a neat appear where a light of trying to preserve a neat appear and a special method that the second in the last stage of poverty and wretchedness.

Had luck and misery make men very democratic in their swar. One middled aged man in saedy black, a school teacher, who had met with reverse, was telling his treotless in exact and polished phrases to as unkempt and ignorant companion, who could not sign his own name in the book. A forlorn locking man, enactated by hunger and disease, with uncombed hair straggling down into his eyes, this and tattered garments, and ill-additional control of the second stranger of the second strang

HARD TIMES.

"These be mighty hard times!" remarked a ragged and sociable lodger, between two guipe of earliest and sociable lodger, between two guipe of earliest and social so

"Won't you please let me stay here to-night?"
plead a little old man, with snow-white hair and
beard, taking the superintendant of to one cide,
so his request would not be heard.
"Every bed taken," replied Mr. Howe, sorrowrully shaking his head. "There are haif a dozen
men here now who will have to go, because there
The off taken."
The again of the order of the order has been
passed, and buttoning his cost over his boson,
passed again out under the broken that of the
dark street, without a home and without a bed
dif feel sorry for that man," remarked the superintendent; "I have let him stay here a good
many times, a good many times, more than the
rules allow."
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"He drinks?" said the reporter, inquiringly, be"He drinks?" said the reporter, inquiringly, befor lodging and the reporter of the applicants
of lodging "No a won't, either," replied the superintendent.

"No se out, einer, repair in this city several rate old man was a journalist in this city several rear ago, and attached to the editorisi stall of the several rate of the several rate of the several rate of the several rate of the several rate. But he is old and decrepid, and there is "no work for him to do."

THE BLEEPING ROOMS,

The reporter passed up stairs with the super-intendent to look into the sieeping rooms. They walked through a hallway, where the clothes of the lodgers who had gone to bed were hanging on pegs. Under each pegful of faded, wretched that had garments tood a pair of shees or boots that had garments tood a pair of shees or boots that had garments tood a pair of shees or boots that had garments tood a pair of shees or boots that had garments tood a pair of shees or boots that had garments tood a pair of the morning when they get up," observed the superinatendent, while passing. In the wash-room at the end of the pissage, three men were stripped and thivering. Each lodger is required to take and inlivering. Each lodger is required to take allowed to come up at a tiny theo are to prevent confusion. In the two large sleeping rooms in front were rows of clean-looking cots; on the pillies of nearly every cot was the wearly head of a wanderer. Hy the empty cots, clean light gowns were hanging, watting to be put the second shoots of the second the second was defined with cots.

"We charge them nothing for this," said the thomy than the lower water, fork. "We charge them nothing for this," said the superintendent with pride, after showing the

seperintendent with pride, after showing the seperintendent with pride, after showing the The night lodging house has a wide fame. Proor, unfortunate men, in search of work, are toiling along roads all over the country, east, west, nerth and south, and they hear from their feilow travellers of the night lodging house. They all remainder the night spent at the house, as one night of pleasure and plenty, in a life of misery "They can't get any work," the superintendent said, as the reporter was about to leave. "They all come here, expecting to find something, but there's no work for them to do."

—A cervant who plumed herself upon being employed in a genterl family was asked the definition of the term. "Where they have two or three hinds of wine and the gentlemen awear," was the reply.

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